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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

A Typical Apostle of Bryanism.

of that kind," says the leader of Tam- American Journal of Sociology. many Hall, "is unqualifiedly and abso-lutely fulse."

roceeds from such a source.

is in the best of company.

Shortly after the case of the Danbury organized labor.

siderable number of the persons who population. read this address can have had any thy with the spirit by which it has in view when he undertakes to eswas characterized, but the diatribe was timate the wealth of the country are, none the less discreditable to its au- first, all lands that are utilized for any thor. It was particularly disgraceful ohim as a member of the bar.

A man who denounces the Supreme Court Justices at Washington as "scabs" cannot hurt anybody. He is his own worst enemy.

Schools.

how far th properly go in dealing with the health and fisheries, held as raw material for of public school children was the subect of an important and interesting ornament, or as implements and maof the University of the State of New York in Albany on Friday. The prin- does Mr. Powers get at the values of cipal speakers were Professor WILLIAM these several species of property? Take H. BURNHAM of Clark University, real estate, for instance. The labor Worcester, Mass., and Mr. WILLIAM and care expended upon his investi NOTTINGHAM of Syracuse, who is one gation will be exemplified when we say of the Regents of the University in this that the Census Bureau was at pains

ment of the health of the scholar.

Mr. NOTTINGHAM, on the other hand. deprecated the drift toward paternalm which he declared to be discoverthe public expense. "The home," he bonds and stocks in the year 1904, which "should not be encouraged to was chosen for examination. think that it can shoulder its obligasupplant it."

of the pupils.

When we go further than this, howditions, and would have the mated at less than \$500,000,000. te furnish treatment at the public. It is obvious, on the face of the

amine and treat the teeth of the pupils in the English public schools.

We are inclined to think that such The Grandest of Byzantine Hymns measures are rather beyond the legitimate limit of State care. It is proper of course, to take measures to ascer-DAILY, Per Year 6 60 tain whether the physical condition of school children is such as to enable them to prosecute their studies with regard to the vision of pupils may be proper enough, since without good eyesight or, where that does not exist without the aid furnished by artificial means, it is of course impossible for a The ode, "To President Theodore Roose er of the Association. William M. Laffan, 170 child to study with any profit. There seems to be no more occasion, however, for the State to provide eyeglasses for pupils with defective vision or dental treatment for pupils with defective teeth than there would be to furnish garments for those who are insufficiently clothed. These are matters which should be attended to by the parents and guardians, unless indeed we are prepared to inaugurate a system of full fledged Socialism.

States.

If we could accept at their face value some current newspaper estimates of the number of American "millionaires" and the magnitude of their individual Mr. CHARLES F. MURPHY has just fortunes, we should have to conclude called Mr. RAYMOND ROBINS of Chicago that the wealth of the country is mainly account for stating that Tammany concentrated in their hands and that livan county: Hall was treacherous to WILLIAM J. comparatively little is left for the mass BRYAN during the recent campaign and of the people. What is the truth? A that MURPHY had advised the sending serious attempt to answer the question the criminal rich, fool sons of millionout of ballots showing how to vote for is made by Mr. L. G. POWERS of the TAFT and CHANLER. "Any statement Census Bureau at Washington in the

Mr. Powers' estimates that in 1904 the wealth of the United States We are not specially concerned for amounted to \$107,000,000,000. He comnot worry over any utterance which 000,000,000; in 1890 to \$65,000,000,000 in 1870 to \$24,000,000,000, in 1860 to RAYMOND ROBINS is a typical apostle \$16,000,000,000 and in 1850 to only Bryanism. In being subjected to \$7,000,000,000. When we ask how such ise at his hands CHARLES F. MURPHY a change can have taken place in a little mament and the world's: a gracious more than half a century, Mr. Powers natters was decided, this same RAY- immense additions to our national cond Robins delivered a public ad- wealth bear witness to the activity of courtlier or more poetical way of saydress in which he denounced the deci- three very important factors: the crea- ing that the great illuminator is not too sion as the judgment of "the scab Su- tion of new forms of wealth as the result proud to "convey" and publish as his preme Court" and wherein he repeatedly of human labor; the appreciation in own thoughts, language, letters, any-maracterized, the members of that value of all property as a result of thing to stuff a club or message with? fibunal as "scabs" and "scab Judges." the worldwide influence of the in- On with softly cadenced feet: This speech was published and widely creased and increasing supply of gold and silver which began to be felt immediately after the discovery of gold we have too, much respect for the in Australia and California about 1850; gence of the average American and the rise in value of property in craingman to believe that any concities and towns due to the growth of The possessions which Mr. Powers

cumulations of goods and live stock, but not the paper stocks and bonds which measure the equities of their Supervision of Health in the Public holders in the properties mentioned. They are, finally, the products of agrimanufacture, or as food, clothing and cussion at the annual convocation chinery, but not the warehouse receipts issued to their owners. How to ascertain the ratio between the tax Professor BURNHAM declared that it list valuation and the real value, not, was the duty of the schools not only to of course, at auction sale, but at delook after the health of the pupils so far liberate private sale of land used for as proper ventilation, light and the any purpose in each one of the counties ool surroundings were concerned, and in all of the principal cities of the school surroundings were concerned, and in all of the process that in the but that they should take care to de- United States. He tells us that in the velop those habits of healthful activity, case of nearly 6,000,000 farms the farmer both physical and mental, which are the was permitted to be his own appraiser, best safeguards against nervous break- and he says that all the information down. Precisely what he meant by collected by the Census Bureau in the world circling voyage visited, as all the woman lawyer is familiar to us a female this is not apparent, but the idea con- last half century confirmed the general the world knows, the city of Auckland veyed by the general tone of his address trustworthiness of his returns. In the in New Zealand. After its departure was that the administration of our pub- case also of live stock, farm implements a weekly journal there published an both sexes would never agree, and lic school system should include active, and of manufacturing machinery the article entitled "The Men Who affirmative and continuous effort di- figures bearing witness to the real Twanged." Observe that it did not rected to the maintenance and improve- value were obtained by the census print this with any intention of gratiauthorities directly from the owners. fying the coming guest. After his On the other hand the manufacturing back was turned it submitted a glorifiand mining products on hand at a given cation of the alleged twang to its readers through that means she secures more real date were computed at one-half those as a lesson and an admonition. The benefit than she could ever attain by the able in legislation concerning the public produced during a single year. As for burden of the article was that everyschools, and he expressed grave doubt railroads, street railways, telegraph thing worth speaking of ever achieved whether it would be a wise policy to un- and telephone systems, Pullman and by the English race was done by persons dertake to have school children exam- private cars, electric light and power possessing a nasal twang. The journal ter; when they do want it it will be theirs. ined for non-contagious defects and stations, their real value was estimated went back of course to the Cromsubject them to treatment therefor at on the basis of the selling price of their

In Mr. Powers's list of our national tions upon the school. And the school possessions in some detail we observe ers were commonly accused of the must supplement the home but never that \$55,000,000,000, or more than one- nasal twang. BUTLER in "Hudibras" half of the aggregate, is accredited to says so in a celebrated couplet, rhyming As to certain matters affecting the real property and improvements taxed. "twang" with something about "psalms health of the children in the public The value of railroads and their equipchools we assume that there can ments is computed at upward of \$11,000,- would have us be proud of what we are the recili hardly be any serious difference of 000,000, that of manufactured products commonly ashamed, and alleges that they lie not upon the stomach accounts for the better and more supopinion. The State has the legal right at about \$7,500,000,000, that of real "twang" is an emblem of all that the ple figures of these people. and in an ethical sense rests under the property and improvements exempt United States in its pure origin stood duty to see to it that no communicable from taxation at nearly \$7,000,000,000, for. We are accused by these far nalady is introduced into the schools. that of furniture, carriages and kindred southerners of forgetting the glorious authority to impose the requirement property at nearly \$6,000,000,000, that heritage of this upward tending mode vaccination upon school children to of live stock at \$4,000,000,000, that of of speech and of seeking to cure as a this end is now firmly established manufacturing machinery, tools and disgrace or a defect what is in reality throughout the Union generally not implements at \$3,000,000,000; that of a title to fame. only by almost universal practice but clothing and personal adornments at Everybody knows what the expatriate numerous decisions in the courts \$2,500,000,000, that of street railways JAMES, the foreigner MAX O'RELL, the last resort. The obligation of the at some \$2,000,000, that of gold and natives MARK TWAIN, JOSH BILLINGS, State is also universally recognized to silver coin and bullion at nearly \$2,000,- EUGENE FIELD and others have in provide school buildings which shall 200,000, that of agricultural products at sinuated against our tone of speech. suitably warmed, lighted and ven- only a little short of \$2,000,000,000, that We have yielded to these insinuations. lated, and with schoolrooms so fur- of shipping and canals at somewhat We have taken them lying down. Have mahed, especially in regard to the desks, less than a billion, and that of farm we been making the mistake of renounto promote the physical well being implements and machinery at about cing a solid, historical heritage for the same figure; that of telephone a shadowy, newfangled rebuke? In

rovide not only for a general physical rather more than \$550,000,000. Passing matic or social condition? mination of public school children over other minor products we note that t for special tests at frequent inter- the value of imported merchandise and of it altogether upon our hustling, of sight, hearing and nasal and that of mining products is each esti- rapid habits. "Some happy conclu-

expense for pupils who were found de- figures, that Mr. Powens finds no evilong since Professor WILLIAM OSLER "millionaires" own so large a share of pointment of official dentists to ex- leave the great majority of the people without property.

We love to find Poetry kneeling with all her legs and feet before throned Truth. Therefore have we collected diligently all odes, pæans, dithyrambs epics, songs and sonnets, assorted hymns and chants in celebration of advantage. Thus an examination in Mr. ROOSEVELT. Many hands bring many laurels, but the greenest and freshest are fetched from Sullivan county in this State, Sullivan rich in game, also a hunter of rhyme, it seems. velt," printed by the Sullivan County Republican, is sound and kind, with ar afflatus like a sirocco. From the beginning it never fouls and never flinches: Ages will sing thy praises.

Oh, mighty President of the United States." All ages, from the mighty President's own immortal infancy up to the tender juvenility of the Tennis Cabinet. The age most apt to howl from this choir, however, should be of the new recruits in families obedient to the Roosevelt-The Growth of Wealth in the United ian multiplication maxim. Were it not to scratch the perfect chrysolite we might suggest this variant:

> Man more than delfied, Strong swatter of race suicide, Bables shall sing thy praises. Oh, mighty raiser of Sheol and blazes." But back to the vocal woods of Sul-

"Every map within the realm-" Every man except the Ananias Club, aires, meticulous Judges and a few million others:

Sees in thee radiant greatness, Like a scintillating star Illumine wisdom for future minds! Thou art thy country's firmament, and th Thy people's thoughts, the stars

Which shine through thee." Certainly the radiant one has made business see stars. Thy country's firallusion to the old brazen firmament. cautions us to remember that these Thy people's thoughts, the stars which shine through thee: could there be a

> Like a great warrior of ancient times Whose deeds till now recorded are In books historict So, shall thy great pen of peace Outlive all bloody deeds That once swayed mightily!"

Hail, CÆSAR! But what library can hold his commentaries? No doubt his pen of peace, that is, we infer, his coming African zoology and his writings in his Outherod-such we understand is to purpose, but not the deeds, mort- be the name of the now excellent periodgages and other paper evidences of ical which is to be swallowed up in him their ownership. They are, secondly, -will outlive such bloody deeds as that the railroads, factories, mines, stores, ac- slain Spaniard. Once more into the stream of song:

"Thou are one of two great personalities But greater thou!"

Which is a little tough on WILLIAM of Germany or WILLIAM of Nebraska, emn and canorous as BEVERIDGE, the stream plumps up to the precipice and leaps gloriously over the same:

" Friend of Nations. Foe to falsehood!

Thou art the incarnation of truth immaculate And infallible in honor." Members and waiting list of the Ananias Club please copy.

The name appended to this majestic work of the imagination is "GUSTAVE ELIOT SPILTOIR." From internal evidence we should have thought it the joint production of two famous Byzantine poets, the Hon. ALBERT SHAW and the Hon. JAKE RIIS.

In Defence of the Twang.

Our battle fleet in the course of its wellians; in fact it concentrated its attention upon those Puritans.

In the England of that day there no doubt that the Cromwellian followand "sang." New Zealand, in short

systems at nearly \$600,000,000, and short, does our modern twang, if it there is room for much difference that of privately owned central elec- really exists, have a Mayflower origin, when we saw no cloud in the azure sky o'er us, opinion. Some educators would trical light and power stations at or is it due to a mere transoceanic cli-

Some lay the blame, if blame it be, sions as to the blamelessness of our much abused climate," writes Miss And

STERLING, "may be drawn from the fective in any of these respects. Not dence to justify the assertion that fact that this country has produced such well equipped speakers as the late of Oxford publicly advocated the ap- the wealth of the United States as to PHILLIPS BROOKS, CHARLOTTE CUSH- of 1867 when Glory and France were WILLARD, &c." "Enough living wit- cynical and voluptuous, of Offenbac twang, the unpleasing nasal tone so generally complained of, is in fact the result of haste rather than of climatic

disadvantages." On the other hand the "twang" may reasonably be traced back to a more than respectable Mayflower origin. The Puritans who followed CROMWELL were mostly of northern, or at least not of southern, connection in England, and the "twang" is an old possession of northern Englishmen. Says CHARLOTTE BRONTE, writing from Yorkshire, in "Shirley," for instance:

"I like your southern accent. It has no nasa twang, such as almost every one's voice here in

The Lancashire (northern) dialect is called to this day "the owd twang." Have we been following a mistaken clue? Have we blushed without reason when KIPLING wrote: "Your women shall scream like peacocks when they talk, and your men neigh like horses when they laugh!" Is the Canadian Miss JEAN GRAHAM equally oblivious of a fine history when she asks about "the Canadian voice": "What is the matter? It may be the air which is conducive to peacock discordance. There is a germ somewhere that gets into our throats and sends the voice into the top of the head." Is the soaring tendency a rebuke or the natural and proper tone for reciting the Declaration

The Hon. JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES, the Atlanta lanier, has achieved a personal and professional triumph in his own State, and his months of melting song have not been in vain. Eighty-five votes were cast for him, for in this case his associate. Mr. Hisgen, did not count. Thus Georgia shows her abiding love for beauty and poetry. We have not heard what Colonel SID TAPP's vote for President was.

of Independence?

Mr. Tart in his telegram thanking Mr. Hitch. cock said he was "delighted" at the result. Is that word to continue to bore us during the next four years? Memphis Commercial-Appeal. No, only four months.

Among the cacographical treasures to be given to the world by the board which is trying to accommodate English spelling to the convenience of the Thane of Skibo is "sykology." This word seems to mean "the science of figs"; and those of us who are not enamored of the vagaries of the Simplified Spelling Board will feel like repeating that ancient formula, "In the name of the Prophet, figs!"

VOTES FOR WOMEN. United States Less Liberal Tha Many Other Countries.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: remind THE SUN of an omission in Wednes-day's article on the suffragists? Not one woman when speaking of some one who disagreed with her said, "Oh, the horrid thing!" All the other good old catch words were there up to the inevitable climax of "perfectly lovely campaign." Of course the young man who writes this must o many inches to make a question of importance to half THE SUN'S readers contemptible. To a woman who holds property the fact that New York actually costs more a year than the whole of Saxony makes her desire that less of her money should be not quite unreasonable. To self-supporting women a decent life is a hard affair. Failing it, the grim alternative into which thouof the poor are forced and lured i ever before them. Is it so very "funny sire a voice in their struggle?

In Australia, New Zealand, Denmark Norway, Sweden, Finland the suffrage has come. In England women not only vote but are town councillors and mayors of families they enjoy more political liberty than in most of the States of this country. Does this not make this attitude put the ostrich somewhat to the blush?

It seems so to those women who are wait which shall approximate justice.

NEW YORK, November 6.

The Conventional Masculine View. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Given all the privileges of citizenship, a woman must assume all its responsibilities. While judge or juror is not. Given a choice, what woman would prefer to have her cas cided by a female jury? A mixed jury of

litigants or criminals is hardly practica and probably unconstitutional. That an illiterate man has a right that is denied an educated woman seems wrong but it is also a fact that a woman's influence is at the bottom of all human affairs and

right of suffrage.

That the movement has gained no further headway is due to the women alone. The big majority of them have no interest in the mat-

A MERE MAN. NEW YORK, November 7.

The Reclining Ancients."

From the London Globe.

We stand and sit too much, according to the iews of Dr. Gelbke in a lecture before a body of German physicians. Chairs may have on extraordinary occasions. Persons of cuiture as well as the barbarians took their mean and their rest reclining. Dr. Kruche of Munich says that to this day the primitive peoples prefer ing to the sitting posture, and the fact

The Land of Vanished Hours. Where is the summer, the gay, glad summer, Radiant with light and bright with flowers? It-has given place to this sad newcomer. Who has stripped the trees and scorched th

And where are the summers beloved and de parted
Which long, long ago gave Joy to the earth?
Where then is the one when the lion hearted
King Richard reigned and the Crusades had

And where is the one which saw Kenilworth Which the stately Elizabeth deigned to review and when Shakespeare lived, and his pen told

each story each story down through the years, living and new? Where is the summer when life spread before u Sweet to the heart and fair to the view, When earth was all glory and each friend was

Oh, the late and the long ago summers are dwel In a place warm with sunshine and lovely with There each to the other its story is telling In the beautiful land of the vanished hourst

MINISTER M. Lowatum.

ERNEST HELLO. It coourred in the beautiful gardens of

the Paris exposition during that summer

MAN, ROSCOE CONKLING, FRANCES E. synonymous expressions. To the music, nesses may be called to prove that the and Strauss the world enjoyed itself, applauding equally Renan's latest book and Thérésa's vulgarity, amused by Ponson de Terrail's fatuous indecencies speaking of Proudhon in the same breath Bismarck and his Prussians seemed far away. Babel or Pompeii? The tower of the Second Empire reached to the clouds below the people danced on the edge of the crater. A time for prophets and their lamentations. Jeremiah walked in the gardens. He was a terrible man with sombre fatidical gaze, eyes in which were the smothered fires of hatred. His thin hair waved in the wind. He said to his friends: "I come from the Tuileries Palace; it is not yet consumed; the Bar-barians delay their coming. What is Attila doing?" He passed. "A madman!" exclaimed a companion to Henri Lasserre "Not in the least," replied that writer.
"He is Ernest Hello." After reading this episode as related by Hello's friend and editor the disquieting figure is evoked of that son of Hanan, who prowled through the streets of the holy city in the year A. D. 82 crying aloud Woe, wee upon Jerusalem!" The prophecy of Hello was realized in a few years. Attila came and Attila went, and after his departure the great polemical writer. who could be both a spouting volcand and a subtle doctor of theology, wrote his masterpiece, "L'Homme," a remarkable book, a seed bearing book. Was Hello a fanatio? Yes, if you will have the word. The world dearly loves a fanatic: fanaticism is the cradle of religion.

Why is there so little known of Ernes Hello, whose strange ejaculatory family name must sound to American ears like hurried telephone call? He was born 1828. died 1885 and was a voluminous author. who wrote much for the Univers and other periodicals and died, as he had lived fighting in harness for the truths of his religion. Possibly the less sensitive texture of Louis Veuillot's mind and character threw the talents of Hello into shadow; perhaps his avowed hatred of mediocrity, his Old Testament power of vituperation and his apocalyptic style militated against his acceptance by Roman Catholic readers. Notwithstanding his gifts as a writer and thinker Hello was never popular, and it is only a few years ago that his works began to be republished. Let us hasten to add that they are rich in suggestion for book lov-

ers of apologetic or hortatory literature. It was Huysmans and Remy de Gour mont who sent the present writer to the amazing Hello. In "A Rebours" Huysmans discusses him with Leon Bloy, Barbey d'Aurevilly and Ozanam. "Hello is a cunning engineer of the soul, a skilful watchmaker of the brain, delighting to examine the mechanism of a passion and to explain the play of a wheelwork." United with his power of analysis there is the fanaticism of a Biblical prophet and the tortured ingenuity of a master of style. A little John of Patmos, one who, complex and precious, is a sort of epileptic mystic-

vindictive, proud, a despiser of the commonplace. All these things was Hello to Huysmans, who did not seem to relish him very much. De Gourmont described him as one who believed with genius. A genius he was, Ernest Hello, and his genius, his dynamic faith-apart from any consideration of his qualities as a prose artist or his extraordinary powers of analysis. Without his faith, which was, one is tempted to add, his thematic material, he might have been a huge force vainly flapping his wings in the void. Ewald has explained St. Paul's conversion as an epileptic attack during a violent thunderstorm. Renan could not discern the saint ness; he was proud, unbending, determined." But it needs all sorts of saints to fill a pantheon.. Hello was not a saint. though a saintly man; Cardinal Newman would have summed him up by eaying that he had the impatience of a heresiarch: or, as Lesserre puts it, he was impatient with God because of His infinite patience. He longed to see Him strike dumb the enemies of His revealed word. He lived in a continuous thunderstorm of the spirit. He was a mystic, yet a warrior on the fighting line of the church militant.

Joachim of Flora has written: "Qui vere monachus est nihil reputat esas suum nisi citheram." [The true ascetic counts nothing his own save his harp.] Hello, less subjective than Newman, less lyric though a "son of thunder," counted but the harp of his faith. All else he cast away. And this faith was published to the heathen with the hot rhetoric of a propagandist. The nations must be aroused from their slumber. He whirls His readers off their feet by the torrential flow of his argument. He never winds calmly into his subject, but smites vehemently the opening bars of his bardy discourse. choice of male or female courts offered He writes pure, untroubled prose at times, the line, if agitated, unbroken, the balance of sound and sense perfect! But too often he employs a staccato, declamatory tropical, inflated style which recalls Victor Hugo at his worst-the short sentence, the single paragraph, the vicious abuse of antithesis-if it were not for the subject matter whole pages might masquerade as the explosive mannerisms of Hugo "Christianity is naturally impossible However, it exists. Therefore it is supernatural!" Here is true Hello logic. Or. speaking of St. Joseph of Cupertino "If he had not existed no one could have invented him," which is a very witty inversion of Voltaire's celebrated mot. God intoxicated as were St. Francis of Assisi or Père Ratisbonne, Hello was not; when absent from the tripod of vaticination he was a meek, loving man then the walls of his Turris eburnea echoed the inevitable: Ora pro nobis! Ever the soul seems empty; it may like a hollow shell murmur of eternity. Hello's faith was in the fourth spiritual dimen sion. It demanded the affirmation of his virile intellect and the concurrence of his overarching emotional temperament. He was absolutely devoid of humor though happily married.

In the black and white sketch by Valloton he resembles both Remenvi, the Hungarian violin virtuoso, and Louise Michel, the anarchist. The brow is vast the expression exalted, the mouth belligerent, disputatious, and the chin slightly receding. One would say a man of vio lent passions, in equilibrium unsteady, s skirter of abysses, a good bater-did be not once propose a History of Hatred? Yet how submissive he was to papal decrees; many of his books contain instead of a preface his act of submission to Catholio dogma. More so than Huysmans was he a mediæval man. For him modern science did not exist. The Angelio Doctor will outlive Darwin, and the powers and principalities of darkness are as active to these days as in the age when the saints of the desert warred with the demons of doubt and concupiscence. "To wring from man's tongue the denial of his existence is proof of Satan's greatest power," wa a sentiment of Père Ravignan to which

Hello would have heartily subscribed. He detested Renan-Renen, voils Fennemi/ Jeremy Taylor's vision of hell as an abode orowded as if with a million dead dogs would not be too severe a punishment for that silken sophist, whose writings are the veriest floteam and jetsam of a disordered spiritual life. Heilo has written eloquen pages about Hugo, whose poetry he admired, whose ideas he combated. Na-

poleon was a genius, but a foe of God.

Shakespeare vacillated between ob-

scenity and melancholy; Hamlet was a character not sounded by Hello; for him doubt was a psychological impossibility. He was convinced that the John of the Apocalyptic books was not John the Presbyter, nor any one of the five Johns of the Johannic writings (see Harnack). but John the Apostle. He has often the color of Bossuet's moral indignation. A master of theological odium, his favorite denunciation was "Horms. Anathema. Anathème, Amen!" his favorite symbol of confusion is Babel-Paris. He loved, among many saints, Denys the Areopa gite; he extolled the study of St. Thomas of Aquinas. To the unhappy Abbé de La menais's "Paroles d'un Croyant" (1834), he opposed his own "Paroles de Dieu. He could have, phrase for phrase, book for book, retorted with tenfold interest to Nietzsche's vilification of Christianity Society will again become a theocracy else pay the penalty in anarchy. "Whatever happens, I must be emerald," of Antoninus, would have made its appeal to his unswerving nature. One moment beating his breast, he cries aloud: "Maranatha! Maranatha! Our Lord is at hand!" The next we find him with the icy contemptuousness of a mystic quoting from the Admirable Ruysbroeck (a thirteenth century mystic whom he translated, whose writings influenced Huysmans, and also at one period of his development, Maurice Maeterlinck) these brave words: Needs must I rejoice beyond the age, though the world has horror of my joy, and its grossness cannot understand what I say." Notwithstanding this aloofness, there are some who after reading Ernest Hello's "Man" will agree with Havelock Ellis: "Hello is the real psychologist of the century, not Stendhal." It is indeed a work of penetrating criti-

of life. Read his analysis of the Miser and recall Plautus or Molière. He has some thing of Saint-Simon's power in presenting a finished portrait and La Bruyère's cameo concision. He is reactionary in all that concerns modern æsthetics or the natural sciences. There is but one science, the knowledge of God. Avoiding the devious webs of metaphysics, he sets before us his ideas with a crystal clarity. Despite its religious bias "L'Homme" may be recommended as a book for mundane minds. Nor is "Le Siècle" to be missed. Those views of the world, of men and women, are written by a shrewd observer and a profound thinker. "Philosophie et Athéisme" is just what its title foretellsa battering ram of dialectic. The scho lastic learning of Hello is enormous. He had at his beck the Bible, the patristic writers, the schoolmen, and all the moderns from De Maistre to Father Fabre. *Physio-He execrated Modernism. nomies de Saintes," "Angelo de Foligno" and half a dozen other volumes prove how versed he was in Holy Writ. " ture is an abysm," he declared. He wrote short stories, "Contes extraordinaires," which display excellent workmanship, no little fantasy, yet are rather difficult reading. In literature Hello was a belated romantic, a Don Quixote of the ideal who charged ferociously the wind-mills of indifference. His "L'Homme" will endure. Fancy Stendhal religious while remaining analytical. Fancy a Jeremy Taylor who has read Pascal and

cism and clairvoyance, this study of man,

In 1881 he was a collaborator with an Propagateur Catholique (we give the French title because we do not know whether it was published here or in Canada). His contributions were incorporated in his "Words of God." We confees to knowing little of Hello but his works, the "Life" by Lasserre being out of print. Impressive as is his genius, it is often repellant, because love of his countries. There were few large cities in fellow man is not a dominant part of it. The central flame burns brightly, flercely; the tiny taper of charity is sometimes missing. With his beloved Ruysbroeck (Rusbrock, he names him) he seems to be muttering too often a disdainful adieu

What effect occasional overcrowding preto his gross and ignorant brethren as if abandoning them to their lies and ruin. of the terrible plague in Athens near the However, his translation of this same Ruysbroeck is a genuine accession to contemplative literature. And perhaps, if one too hasty criticises the almost elemental faith of Hello and its rude assaults of the portals of pride, luxury and worldliness, perhaps the old wisdom may cruelly rebound upon his detractors: insipiens in corde suo: Non est Deus."

Methods of Trinity Corporation TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The com-plaint of "Old New Yorker" in to-day's Sun is one more proof that the motto of Trinity Cor poration should be. "The public be damned!" He may, however, find that a direct reference his matter to the new rector, the Rev. Dr Dr. Manning is young, vigorous, and a man of nodern business ideas, and would not treat an one with discourtesy.
New York, November 7.

Not Without Human Weaknesses. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On the morning after election you advised Governor Hughes to "assiduously cultivate some of the minor weaknesses of human nature." Permit me to remind you that he already pos m, namely: (1) He is not a total abstair (2) He made a good joke about Oliver Cromwell and extell soup. (3) He is dreadfully "set in ways." Is not this a good beginning?
ROCHESTER, November 7. GOODNESS

Two Delawareans. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Do you suppose the curator of the Hall of Fame would consider favorably the application of Dr. H. A. Cleaver, an eminent surgeon of Wilmington. Do you know Mr. O. W. Widdoes, a reliable

FARNHURST, Det., November 6. Masters of the Chase. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why doe evelt have to have a license to hunt in of Tarascon" had none. NEW YORK, November 7.

A Question for Casuists. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Would women rather be accused of lying than of lacking a sense of humor? LAURA WALES ALVORD. WASSINGTON, D. C., November 6.

The Newest Verb. From the Boston Herald. To comper, verb, transitive, colloquial: To bit off more than you find you can chew.

From rim to shimmering rim the sea is burnished like chalcedony. The waves that set their lips to land Scarce make a murmur on the sand. The ships appear to poise between Two voids of opalescent abeen. Aye, here eternal calm seems see In bland bestitude, and yet

And cause, where life smiles fair and fain The raging demon Death to reign!

SCAPEGOATS.

When William II. enraged his subjects the other day by opening the imperial heart somewhat lavishly to a London newspaper, the first palliative measure was to find a scapegoat.

Whatever progress optimists may discern in human life at large, philology at least furnishes few examples of it. Words, like books, have their history, and alas! it is usually a history of descent, How few words have gained a nobler meaning in the course of time! How many have fallen into ignoble use-as "optimist," for instance, lapsing from the ethereal spheres of the Leibnitzian metaphysic to a market quotation; or "gentleman," as Tennyson deplored; and to omit a hundred others, "scapegoat." In modern parlance a "scapegoat" is an instrument of evasion, or at best an object of vengeance, an outlet for popular anger and spleen. Its universal primitive use was nobler far. The well known sacrifice of the Jews is but a single and late instance of a practice dictated by the fundamental needs of human sentiment, It will serve, however, to illustrate. The scapegoat, selected by lot by the Jewish high priest-to bear away upon his hirsute back the sins of the people, was no "husher up," no object of fury or revenge. He was turned loose in the wilderness, a free beast, delivered from servitude to man, to browse at his pleasure on the tufts of the open plain, with no other exaction laid upon.him than that of conveying to Azazel, the Lord of Evil, that which belonged. to him of right. Other peoples have chosen other instruments for this wholesome transference: sometimes little boats sent floating down a river; the Westphalians used a pretty butterfly; the West Africans an owl; the Iroquois Indians a white dog; the South Australians the black plumaged mooldtharp; many others a wren; some a buffalo, and some a cock; a cat was employed by others; at Wambeek in Holland a cat was thrown outside of the city gates on the last day of the Kirmess less than a century ago, but no dogs were loosed on its trail; the handkerchiefed player in Blind Man's Buff is a survival of this originally vicarious carrier, who was not originally a ruined victim.

Time passes, and a waxing meanness creeps into the usage of the word. The scapegoat now becomes a mere "Spenlow and Jorkins" affair, a subterfuge for individual guilt or baseness, or at the best, as said before, a vent for wrath and spless. The "help" uses the cat as the scapegoat for broken china; the wife becomes the scapegoat of the lord of creation. So by degrees we advance to Loeb and the

THE SOAPLESS AGE. Health Without Sanitation or Rational Medicine.

From the New York Medical Journal. Apparently very little was done in the way of municipal sanitation, except that some cities were well supplied with water. Soap was unknown to the classical age both in Greece and Rome. Pliny mentions a com-pound which he calls espo made by the Gauls and Germans, and the ingredients that entered into it. He also informs us that it was more used by the men among the latter than by the women. It appears, however, to have been a pomade for the hair rather than a soap. Whether the term is Celtic or Teutonic we do not positively know; probably the latter. That the word was later borrowed by the Greeks from the Romans appears certain from the name eapon still in common use among them. The name eventually was adopted by most of the people of Europe, the Turks calling this article so much in demand in our day sabun and the Finns scippio. In its stead the ancient Greeks used flesh scrapers. These were so highly esteemed that they were sometimes made of gold and given as prizes in athletic contests. Herein we see how men's ideas of the fitness of things change with the people and the age. days one would hardly com to a friend or an acquaintance by the gift of a cake of soap or a comb.

The mortality does not seem to have been much greater than it is in our ownday Five hundred years B. C. the average of human life was reckoned at ab three years. We are often astenished at the enormous population assigned to some the modern sense of the term; as the houses were seldom more than two styries in height the population cannot have been very dense. In Athens the reputable duced may be seen from the description end of the fifth century B. C. as given by Thucydides. when the surrounding population was driven into the capital by the exgencies of war. As the countries of which we know most were grouped around the Mediterranean Sea, where the climate is mild, outdoor life occasioned no discomfort, to say nothing of habit. In some parts of Italy whole families still live in caves. In Spanish cities the tourist who is out late at nights is surprised to find the streets littered with persons lying asleep; to the natives it is the most natural thing world. The population of China is evidence that fifth is not incompatible with an exceptionally large number of inhabitants to the square mile, notwithstanding the prevalence of infanticide. The writers who have made the most careful study of the economic condition of France have reached the conclusion that the population of the country at the close of the Middle Ages was as great as it is now. It was, however, fearfully cut down by the Hundred Years period there was no rational practice of medicine. Until quite recently most of the villages of continental Europe were without a resident physician. Such is still the case in many parts of the world that are reck-

While nobody doubts that medical practice fills an important want in modern civilization, there is no question that it is largely

Scottish Student as Lamplighter.

From the Glasgow News.

Many hardships endured by students attending university or college in Scotland have been brought to light from time to time. A student of Anderson's Medical College some years are fulfilled the duties of lamplighter during his spare hours in a neighboring burg. He had no other income than the few shillings he received weekly for lighting, extinguishing and cleaning the burg lamps, and from this he paid his col-lege fees and kept himself fairly respectable. On one occasion he applied for an increase of wages and was called before the committee. One f the ballies remarked that an able bodied. healthy looking young man like the appl might find some other employment instead of wasting his time as he was doing. The application for an increase was refused. One may conceive baille's surprise at a subsequent when the town clerk read a letter from the lamp lighter tendering his resignation, as he had passed

his final examination as a fully qualified doctor Verbal Diversions. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-Sir: Who'll be our next President? Who'll stay at home? WIII. NEW YORK, November 7.

Panie in Africa. First Chimpanzee-His license will let him shoo t only one of us.

Second Chimpanzee—I know it: but how many
will he shoot before he hits the one?

A Reigning Tyrant.

Knicker—It looks like better times. Tart to succeed our janitor I'd be happy. CLINTON SCOLLARD.